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To vote or not to vote... is not the question!

1980 promises to be a watershed year as far as the political scene is concerned. For Black people and other ethnic group members, it is a time to "hold on to what you've got". As a conservative mood takes hold spurred on by raging inflation and high unemployment rates, gains made by these groups in the 1960's and 1970's are in danger of being eradicated. Remember, for us there are no "good old days."

There is one way you can stop this trend. Now, more than ever your vote is your protection against infringement of your right to equality in housing, employment, medical care and business participation. Don't be taken for granted. In this year of hotly contested political races, make sure all the candidates know they must "come by you" in order to wage a successful campaign.

The Tacoma Facts whole heartedly endorses one political action, voting. Who or what you vote for is your concern. We hope you will take the time to know the issues and the candidates and not just their slogans.

We hope that if you vote for an issue or a candidate you will continue to hold them accountable and not support, with your tax dollars, those institutions which remain insensitive to your needs.

We hope that this year you will vote for those candidates that have shown by word and deed that they understand the needs of the Black community, but most important we fervently hope that you will vote. To paraphrase an old song "They can take that away from you.

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Candidates go down to the wire for Sept. 16 state primary

A.M. Tipps

On September 16 voters in Washington State will go to the polls and decide who will and who will not represent them in the general election in November, in a variety of races. That this, 1980 will be a landmark election year, is the one thing upon which all the candidates agree. Indeed, the issues that predominate in this campaign; including economic policy, energy programs & affirmative action and the manner in which they are resolved, will shape the quality of life for Washington citizens for the entire decade to come.

On the national scene, the standard bearers for the two major parties have of course already been chosen. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan and their respective runningmates are even now engaged in what many see as the most hotly contested Presidential race in many a year. Many political pundits feel Reagan has an even better chance of restoring his Republican Party to the White House than did Jerry Ford in 1976. They say a conservative wind is sweeping the country like a Mediterranean "mistral", causing Democrats to sound like Republicans and Republicans to sound like, well, Republicans. Independent John Anderson continues to provide an interesting wild card in this poker game.

Both parties have suffered the embarrassment of having Ku Klux Klan and Nazi party members win local primaries in California (Democratic) and Michigan (Republican). Though party officials strive mightily to disavow any relation to these particular candidates, the fact that they both won in heavily populated districts bespeaks an ill-wind-a-blowing for minority group members.

Locally, it's shaping up to be a real horse race for many "firmly entrenched" incumbents. Gov. Dixie Lee Ray is running hard with both Democrats and Republicans nipping at her heels. Gov. Ray is running on her record and so, they say, are some of her opponents. While Ray's supporters liken her no nonsense campaign style to Harry Truman, her detractors say she is stubbornly abrasive when a more concilliatory approach would result in better relations with constituents and co-workers. The governor continues to support nuclear power as the answer to Washington state's rapidly expanding energy needs. Ray, a former director of the federal Atonomic Energy Commission, believes that nuclear power is both cost efficient and safe. Her opponents point to the continuing & apparently uncontrollable cost overruns by the Washington Public Power Supply System (WPPSS) and incidents like the Three Mile Island accident as evidence of a need to place emphasis on conservation and alternative energy sources as the answer to our energy problems.

Democratic State Senator Jim McDermott, Rays' major competition in this primary, comes equipped with strong legislative credentials and properly liberal positions, tempered for these conservative times by admissions that many of his legislative

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Portland's Nordstrom charged with racist personnel policies

reprinted from the Portland Skanner

by Laurie Olsen

Unanswered complaints recently voiced concerning discrimination in hiring characterize the Nordstrom department store chain as an organization lacking in both a satisfactory affirmative action performance and human sensitivity to effectively relate to customers of a minority culture.

Beginning with Amelia Joseph who was allegedly harassed by the store's security force and fired, The Skanner has interviewed a chain of former Nordstrom employees, all of whom are Black and all of whom claim to have been treated unfairly. At least seven Nordstrom management representatives, including co-chairman of the board John Nordstrom in Seattle, have declined to comment.

According to Joseph, "The whole store is racist."

Joseph, who first applied for sales work at the Brass Plum in the downtown store in July of 1978, said that her relationship with the store has been marked by a series of discriminatory incidents.

After applying for work in the Brass Plum, Joseph was told by personnel that store policy would not allow two sisters to be employed in the same department. Since her sister, Roberta, already worked in the Brass Plum, they said, Amelia could not.

"I said, you have two sisters in that department already," Joseph recalled noting that the two were white. "So, they hired me, but as soon as one of the other sisters quit, I was fired on the spot."

Through a series of transfers, however, she was able to remain with Nordstrom's until April 1979 when she left to attend college.

"I began applying again at the downtown store in April of this year. but I was always told, 'sorry, we're just not hiring' by the personnel department," Joseph continued.

Yet, nine days prior to the start of a July sale, she spoke directly to the manager of the Brass Plum department who hired her immediately.

"I was working one hour when security called me," Joseph said recalling that she was accused of being involved ina shoplifting incident which had occured eight years before. "I was with a girl that had stolen something, they said. But I said, 'hey, I didn't take anything'."

Outraged, Joseph was leaving the building threatening to contact her lawyer when store manager Joan Beasley (who was not available for comment) stopped her and asked her to stay on. Hired for the two-week sale, Joseph agreed and worked one week but was eliminated from the schedule the second week.

"I asked the department manager why I was the only one eliminated from the list," Joseph said. "She said they had to cut back on hours. I asked why she didn't adjust everyone's hours instead of cutting me out. At that point some of the other girls who heard what was going on offered me some of their time, So, I worked the full two weeks."

Despite her high sales record, she says, which at one time put her in the top three in her department, was not kept on after the sale. "They have hired others since then," she said. "they are just overlooking my application. They say to come in when my sister

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Jackson-Smith is new public affairs head

OLYMPIA -- The new Public Affairs Administrator of the Department of Licensing is Princess Jackson-Smith.

As head of Communications Services, Jackson-Smith is also responsible for the agency's forms and records management, legislative liaison, employee relations and resource center.

Jackson-Smith joined the department in 1978 as its Public Information Officer, and currently serves as vice-president of the Washington State Information Council.

She began her career in 1971 with the city of Seattle Department of Community Development as a grants writer, and was promoted a year later to manager of the city's Capital Improvement Budget. She then moved to the Seattle Arts Commission as director of the city's "One Percent for Art" program. Her last position before moving to Olympia was with the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation, where she coordinated the program development and construction phases of the Pratt Fine Arts Center.

In recognition of her professional and community service activities over the years, Jackson-Smith was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1979.

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Maggie in close contest; GOP runs Black in 27th

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programs may call for tax increases. While his support for community colleges, affirmative action and low cost home loan programs is music to ears of many a social activist, his opponents point out that 1960's solutions to 1980's problems are invariably inflationary. McDermott continues to charge that in her handling of recent welfare cuts, mental health programs and decreases in aid to education Gov. Ray is trying "to balance the budget on the backs of the poor." Gov. Ray counters with her vigorous support of senior citizen programs, and the implementation of full state funding of public schools one year ahead of schedule. These advances say spokesmen for the Govenor, were made without tax increases and with some tax cuts during the past fiscal year.

On the Republican side, King County executive John Spellman is making liberal noises designed to insure his front running centrist position against Secy. of State, Bruce Chapman and Burlington legislator, Dwane Berentson.

The most senior and therefore the most powerful United States Senator in the country is facing his most dangerous challenge since 1962. Senator Warren G. Magnuson will face in November a republican challenger that will have the full backing of the national republican machine. "Maggie" is viewed as particularly vulnerable this time around and republican King makers are going to go all out to unseat the venerable and venerated head of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Among "Maggies" opponents now battling a tight primary fight are front runners. State Attorney General Slade Gordon and former KIRO-TV executive Lloydd Cooney. Gordon, an Ivy-League lawyer who served 10 years in the State Legislature (the last two as House GOP majority leader) and 12 years as State Attorney General, points to his strong base of legislative experience as evidence of his ability to continue "Maggie's" get-the-job-done tradition. While Gordon reflects traditional Republican economic policies and values, his record as Attorney General shows a strong affinity for consumer concerns. In a recent interview with Tacoma Facts Editor, Anna Perez, Gordon stated that "affirmative action programs, when used to combat present day racism and discrimination, constitutes equal protection under the law."

Lloydd Cooney is hoping that his exposure on KIRO-TV will help him become the Republican candidate on Sept. 16. His lack of experience in government is just what the voters want, according to Candidate Cooney, and his highly conservative opinions as voiced in KIRO-TV editorial are in keeping with the current mood of the country.

Both challengers have lambasted Magnuson as a campaign tactic; rather than take pot shots at each other. Gordon dismisses Cooney as an amateur, while Cooney maintains that only he has the voter recognition that will unseat "Maggie" in November.

Magnuson, meanwhile scoffs at the idea that, as his opponents maintain, his free spending ways over the last 43 years have contributed mightily to the current inflation rate. He says, while he favors a balanced budget, it won't be done at the expense of social programs that help the poor and the elderly.

Magnuson's advancing age (75) may well become more of an issue as the campaign continues. As this will undoubtedly be his last term, many believe Washington should start building seniority now while Sen. Henry Jackson still has at least one more term in the Senate.

Norm Dicks is running for re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 6th congressional district. Dicks' republican opponent Jim Beaver has charged the congressman with a host of campaign abuses as well as duplicity and big spending habits. Dicks, who once served on Senator Magnuson's staff, says that he has been responsive to the needs of his constituents and has given priority to maintaining the unique life style here in the Northwest.

In more local action, newcomer Art Wang is waging an impressive grass roots democratic party campaign for 27th district State Representative, Pos. 2. Flaunting his experience as a legislative reasearch assistant in Olympia and extensive Community Activism; Wang in running against others; Ruth McElliot, also a well known democrat here in Tacoma and incumbent John McCarthy.

Incumbent Jim Salatino, whose name has surfaced several times in the "Gam-Scam" trials is facing an unexpected challenge in his

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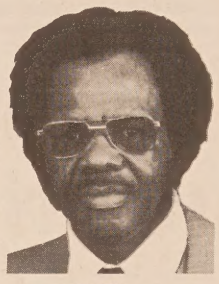

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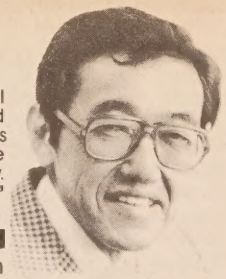

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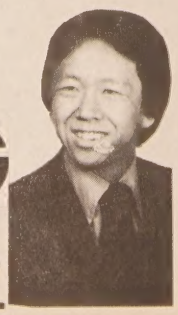

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Non-partisan group reviews candidates

Photo's by Mike Springer

Saturday night, that very influencial but low profile Seattelite, **Russell Gideon** hosted a meet-the-candidate night at his impressive home for the **Northwest Black Non-partisan Association.**

Gubernatorial candidate **John Spellman, Jim McDermott and Governer Dixie Lee Ray** all came to state their case to the highly motivated crowd. Seattle councilman **Sam Smith** served as master of ceremonies while association president **Leroy Williams** mingled.

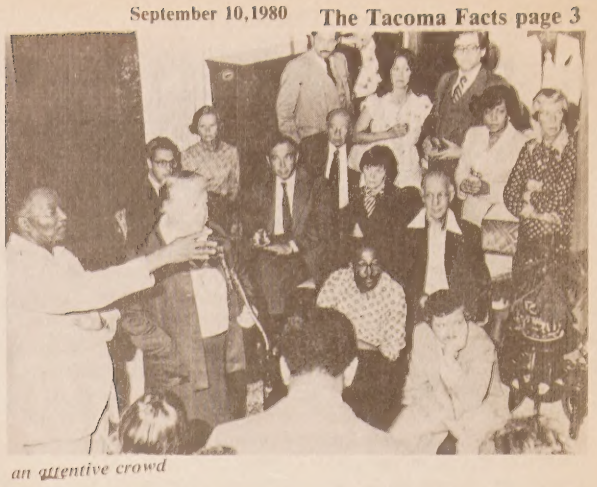
Interestingly enough, **Gov. Ray** appeared to be the most low keyed. **McDermott** hammered away at his support for community colleges, alternatives to costly nuclear energy and a low cost home loan program. King County Executive **John Spellman** stated that he was not at all happy with **Minority Business Enterprise** participation in state contracts. **Gov. Ray** stood by her record of appointments and budget cuts.

John Spellman

Among those in the attentive audience were Seattle Councilman **Norm Rice** WSBL president **James McGhee**, Seattle Human Rights Commission head **Vivian Caver, Barbara Poole Rev and Mrs. Sam McKinney, Ken Pound, Garcia Massingale and Linda Howell.**

Councilman Sam Smith

Sen Jim McDermott and Councilman Norm Rice



an attentive crowd

Russell Gideon and Gov. Ray

Wojahn endorses McDermott

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re-election bid from Republican Ron Wilson. Wilson, a Black man and Wang are the only minorities running on major party tickets in Pierce County.

Front runner Senator Lorraine Wojahn (Democrat, 27th District) has continued to maintain a high profile in the Black community and in a surprising and what some call a courageous move has formally endorsed Jim McDermott for govenor.

Nordstroms

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quits. It's like they have the Black slot. My sister is in it and if she leaves I can have it." Joseph said that she has observed only two or three Blacks working on a permanent basis in the downtown store.

Joseph added that all of the Black girls who were temporarily employed to work the two-week sale were asked to complete an affirmative action form so that the store could count them in hiring statistics required by the federal government.

Another Portland Black woman claiming to have been mistreated by Nordstrom is Sharon Allen who after five years with the store, was fired for what she said was attributed to "a lack of a sense of urgency" and a decrease in sales.

Allen, who joined the chain as a sales person in 1975, worked her way up in management to the position of jewelry buyer for five Northwest stores.

"It took me three times as long as anyone else to climb the management ladder," she told The Skanner, adding that few Blacks ever attain management status at Nordstrom. "And when I was fired it wasn't for anything that I had done."

She explained that delays and errors in delivery of merchandise (listed as one of the reasons for her dismissal) were the fault of the distribution center. An allegedly high "shrinkage control" in her department's inventory was not she said, "the worst in the store", and a decrease in sales also attributed to her performance was suffered throughout the region in that month.

Sandra Thomas, the merchandising manager who Allen said carried out the dismissal, declined to comment without management approval.

Both Allen and Joseph related incidents pionting to mistreatment of Black customers by the security force. "If you are Black and walk in the store with a big bag, security is on you," Allen said. "That seems to be the number one rule."

Allen added that neither the Lloyd Center store nor the

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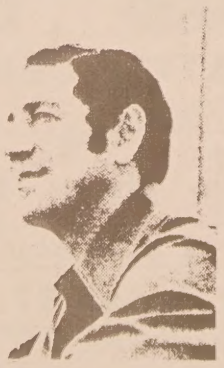

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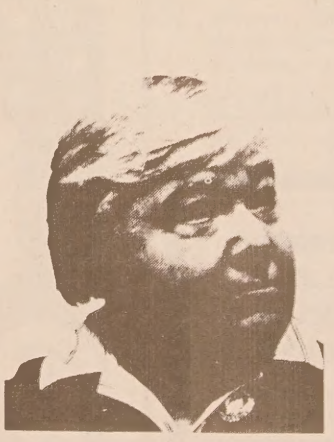

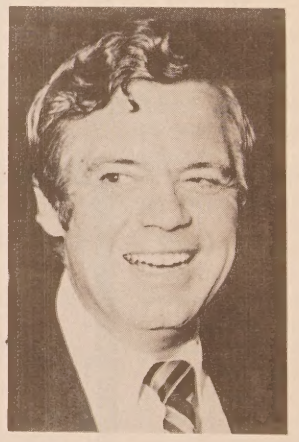

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Fashion FACTS

THE BON has scheduled a series of Women's World fashion shows Sept. 11, 12 and 13, in six of its local area stores.

The show features large size sportswear, and both half-size and large size dresses. The event will begin with a presentation on foundations by JEANETTE HANEY, Director of Public Relations and Fashion Coordination for Young Smoothies, Inc.

The special guest commentator will be CAROLE SHAW, Editor and founder of BIG BEAUTIFUL WOMAN Magazine, the fast-growing magazine for large size women published in Los Angeles.

Tickest for the Tacoma, Southcenter, Northgate and downtown Seattle shows may be purchases in The Bon's Women's World departments. Reservations are not necessary for the shows in Seatac and Alderwood Mall Bon stores.

Fashions to be shown will include Career Dressing coordinates by Mr. Alex, Lady Devon and Fire Islander. Sportswear separates feature velour tops, fisherman and imported boucle sweaters, preppy plaid shirts, cords and jeans. Dresses move from workwear to special occasion styles by Lorac, Damon and Lily Lynn. Coats and jackets are textured suedecloth and quilted cotton, or poplin. Rich tapestry colors are focal: teal, plum, slate, cobalt, amethyst, claret and spruce. Black swings with white, sand and red.

A sewing machine is a good gift for a person who sews or wants to learn -- but not as a surprise, says Joanne Ross, Washington State University's Pierce County Extension agent. A sewing machine is a long-term investment. The best person to select a machine is the person who will be using it. The user should review sewing habits and skills before buying.

When shopping for a machine, look for brands with many service centers. Also, buy from a dealer who has a reputation for satisfactory products and service.

Most dealers who sell machines offer some form of guarantee. It protects you against the possibility of inferior or defective parts or concealed damage. Make sure it covers your machine for a reasonable period of time. This agreement should be in writing.

Test at least three sewing machines before you buy. When you test the machine, test it on samples of fabrics you typically sew. Choose a machine that allows you to sit comfortably while operating the controls. You should be able to change the stitch length, tension, presser foot pressure and stitch formation variables easily.

Examine the stitches. A quality stitch will have threads locked in the center between the two layers of fabric. Be sure the tension can be adjusted to achieve a quality stitch. Individual stitches should form a straight line.

Notice how the machine feeds. Does the fabric tend to drift to the left or right as it feeds through the machine? Fabric should be easy to guide when sewing curved seams. Different weight fabrics should feed under the needle at the same rate.

Consider machine maintenance. Be sure the instructional manual includes machine care. It should require only oiling and cleaning.

Take advantage of home trials as well as any free sewing lessons or use and care demonstrations offered with the purchase of the machine. Upon delivery, be sure your machine sews as well as the demonstrator machine. Take time to study the instruction book before using it. Improper use could damage the machine.

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Monday I think everyone went out to the pavillion to the biggest dance of the whole year, the **KTOY Music Power Giants Labor Day Bash.**

I saw a lot of old friends like **Lisa Clark** and **Joe Bradford. Kecia Betts** and **Pierce Crockwell** were in the dance contest showing the people what the dance "**Jordache**" looks like. There had to have been at least two thousand people there which makes it the dance of the year.

Stayed home this weekend but Saturday I took the time out to watch the **Miss America Pagaent** to see **Miss Doris Hayes** in action. I'm sure a lot of people did stay home and the parties didn't get live until after twelve. **Doris** was one of the ten finialists and also took first place in the talent competition. The guest artist on the show was **Chic** which was a nice surprise.

Sunday me and some members of **NEMT** went out to so call bowl. It seems everyone in the world goes bowling on Sundays.

Speaking of bowls, I hope to see you at **Lincoln** and **Stadium Bowl** for the big **Grid-Go-Round** this Friday and Saturday.

Future happenings: on October 3rd **New Expressions Modeling Troupe (NEMT)** will be sponsoring a **Comedy Night, Fashion Show and Disco** at the **Empire Plaza** in **Seattle**. Admission $5.00.

More about this later.

Till next week.

The Commisiion on Minority Affairs of the Washington Council of High School-College Relations is sponsoring a series of minority/disadvantaged student recruitment conferences in eleven sites throughout the State of Washington. This year the Tacoma area conference will be held on Wednesday, September 17, from 9 a.m. until noon , at the University of Puget Sound.

The purpose of these conferences is to more effectively disseminate infromation about educational opportunities available in Washington colleges and universities.

Students will be able to meet with representatives from 15 two- and four-year public and private colleges located throughout the State, including: the University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington University, Central Washington University, Eastern Washington University, The Evergreen State College, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Seattle University, St. Martin's College, Whitman College, Gonzaga University, Green River Community College, Tacoma Community College, and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

These college representatives will provide valuable information on admissions, financial aid , housing, academic offerings, and specific minority student programs, as will as advise students about application procedures and important deadlines.

Based on prior years's attendance, 300 local high school students are expected to participate in the conference.

High school juniors/seniors and their parents are invited to attend. All conferences are coordinated through local area high schools. Students interested in participating should contact their high school counselor or Phyllis Lane at the University of Puget Sound. 756-3360.

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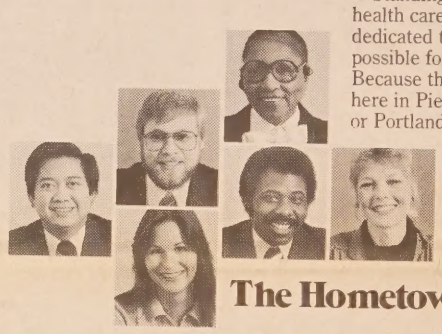
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Outside Looking In

Standing ovation to **Doris Hayes**, Miss Washington. For the first time im my life, I actually wanted to watch a Miss America Pageant. Sept. 6th, Sat. night I didn't need any coaching - 2 beautiful Black women were participants - both made the top 10. I was glad that young Black girls could see that you don't have to be white to be beautiful - that a pageant that claims to present the ideal American woman with a combination of brains, beauty, and talent saw past the color to the person. This I hope will inspire many young women to remain in school not just to know that it is possible to enter contests and pageants, but to know that it is possible to win. Each of the young ladies, **Lencola Sullivan**, Miss Arkansas and our own **Doris Hayes**, Miss Washington have been an inspiration to me, to be young, gifted and Black. To compete was great and to walk with dignity was beautiful. The winning or losing of the title Miss Ameica is insignigicant, what matters is the opportunity to try. **Doris** a queen. Congratulations again. We love You!

The Sat. Morn. Black Collective were the prime movers behind the dinner honoring **Zakyia Stewart**, who recently retired as Asst. Superintendent of Affirmative and Training. This Saturday Professor **Jim Beaver**, candidate for **Norm Dicks** 6th Congressional seat will be one of the speakers. **Ray Ryan**, Pierce County Administrator will be the other speaker. Come out to Colored Women's Clubhouse 2316 So. Yakima. Breakfast is available - sponsored by the Black Women's Caucus Tacoma Branch.

Versa Alexander, Shirley Payne and friend

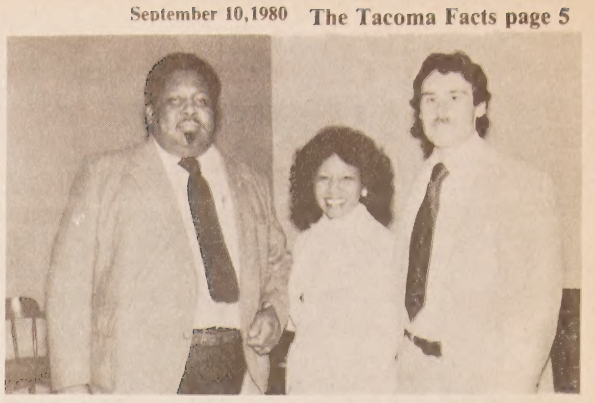
Dr. Delores Silas, Willie Stewart

Goldie Palm, Carl Brown, Irene Brown, Bonnie Pinkney

Speaking of the Black Women's Caucus (BWC), at the monthly meeting held the first Saturday at the NAACP office bldg. They had their installation of officers . **Mr. H.R. Thomas** Director of PUSH EXCEL for Tacoma Public Schools officiated. The new officers are Pres. **Natalie Leath**, U.S. Civil Service Commission; Vice Pres. **Lillian Jasper**, University Place School Dist.; Secretary, **Verdell Pierce**, Wash. State Human Rights Commission; Treasurer, **Marie Keys**, Wash. State Human Rights Commission; Nonimating Chairperson, **Royce Brown**, Tacoma Urban League Community Affairs Office. Memberships may be obtained by writing to **Lillie Davis**, membership chr. 1108 So. 13th, 98405.

Sept. 16th is Primary Election Day - VOTE - . Because if you don't vote - DON'T GRIPE - . There is still time to register for the Nov. 4th General Election if by some over sight you are not a registered voter now.

Good luck to us all who want good government.



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Melvin Darnell Lawton and Tiffany Irene Wells were married August 16,1980 at 4:00 p.m. in the New Jerusalem Baptist Church at 1623 So. 11th St., Tacoma, Wa.

The bride is the daughter of **Mr. & Mrs. Walter Jackson** of Tacoma. The groom is the son of **Mr. & Mrs. Lucious Lawton** of Sylvania, Georgia.

The bride wore an elegant white gown and the wedding party was dressed in blue. The maid of honor was **Ms. Tiva Wells,** matron of honor, **Miriam Monseratti,** with bridesmaids: **Kathy Horey & Celia Shropshire.**

Best man was **Ricky Foy,** nephew of the groom, who arrived from Sylvania, Georgia. Others participating in the wedding were: **Nicole Boyd,** flower girl: **Eddie Boyd,** ringbearer: **Walter Jackson II and Michael Foy,** candlelighters.

The reception was held at the Ft. Lewis NCO Club. The bride and groom will make their home in Tacoma.

Mary and Harold Bond

Photo's by V. Taylor
Maurice Alexander

The sun was shining and spirits were high as over 8,000 Tacomans of all persuasions converged on the newly refurbished Stadium Bowl for Art Bowl '80. Arts and crafts booths, food stands, and a wide range of entertainment were the major attractions, though people watching was the most fun of all.

The event, for many the highlight of the summer, was sponsored by the city's Art Commission, which means that all Tacomans deserve a pat on the back for such a glorious civic undertaking. We hope it will become as rumored, an annual event.

Here are some photo's of people enjoying the day.

The Breckinridges

Joe Stortini and members of Christopher Columbus Society

Church dedication

The Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church will dedicate a new addition to their church building Sunday, Sept. 7, 1980. The church under the leadership of Reverend Melvin Cain, his wife Eather Mae, members and friends recently expanded kitchen and dining room facilities.

Although the membership is small the building project supervised and coordinated by Brother Frederick Williams was completed in 4 weeks.

It is an outstanding example of what can be accomplished when a group of dedicated people pool their resources and talents to glorify God.

Pilgrim Rest is located at 5314 Portland Avenue.

for your information F.Y.I.

Soccer, football deadlines near

Team registrations are being accepted at the Pierce County Park Department for boys and girls soccer teams and boys football.

Boys soccer is offered for youngsters 1st grade through 9th grade and girls 1st grade through 12th grade. Boys football is offered for 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

Boys and girls soccer teams will kick off the season on Saturday, Sept. 13th with a jamboree to be held at the Sprinker Recreation Center. The team entry deadline in Monday, September 8th.

The boys football season will begin with a jamboree on Sunday, Sept. 14th at the Sprinker recreation Center. The team entry deadline is also Monday, Sept. 8th.

For further information, contact the Pierce County Park Office at 593-4176.

Women and Work Seminar

Caroline Bird, author of Born Female: *The High Cost of Keeping Women Down,* will be the keynote speaker at the "Women and Work" Seminar presented by Fort Steilacoom Community College on Saturday, September 13. The seminar will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Oppelt Student Center.

Ms. Bird will discuss her latest book, *The Two Paycheck Marriage* and speak on how working women can bring the best of two worlds together.

The seminar will feature workshops designed for women who are currently employed and workshops for women who are contemplating finding a job. Workshops will include: "Financial Freedom", by Christine Wheeler from Merrill Lynch; "The Tale of O", a session on tokenism, by Ardene Martinelli, Tacoma Public Schools; "Women in Unions" by Judith Zenk, Office of Business and Professional Employees, Local 23; "Tax Tips For the Employed Woman", by Cheryl Woodring, CPA; "Travel tips for the Business Woman, by Wendy Gifford, Cole and Webber; "Communication", by Sandra Meggert, Consultant; "Volunteerism", by Bette Hash, Volunteer Bureau of United Way; "Non-Traditional Jobs", by Evelyn Dixon, Tacoma Urban League; "So You Want To Go Back To Work", by Betty Pierce, Displaced Homemaker Program, FSCC; "Women and Stress", by Carol Sheean, Catholic Community Services; "Jobs With A Future", by Sondra Sakala, FSCC; and "Employee Rights", by Judith Fortier, Tacoma Human Relations Department.

For registration information contact the FSCC Office of College Relations at 964-6654.

Bus service to fair

Pierce Transit will offer special bus service for Puyallup Fair to and from Downtown Tacoma and Villa Plaza on Saturdays and Sundays during the Fair (September 6,7,13,14, and 20,21).

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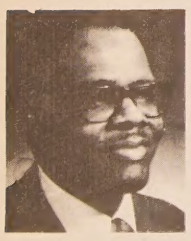

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Classified FACTS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Olympia, Washington 98504
August 4, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation Reception Desk located on the first floor of the Highway Administration Building, Olympia, Washington, until 10:00 A.M., or at P.O. Box 7667 Olympia, Washington 98507 until 9:00 A.M., on the dates shown below and will be opened and publicly read for the construction of the following improvement(s).

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Those contractors wishing to submit sub-bids on the project(s) listed below must do so directly through the prime contractor. Names and addresses of the prime contractors may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation in Olympia, Washington or by calling (206) 753-6004.

Prequalification of bidders is required except where otherwise provided in Plans and Specifications. Maps, plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained upon payment of the amount set forth below.

Bidding proposals for projects containing a Minority Business Enterprise goal will not be issued later than 5:00 P.M. on the Friday next preceeding the bid opening date established for such projects.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Central Contractors Association (Seattle), Inland Empire Minority Businessmen's Association (Spokane), S.W. Washington Association of Minority Contractors, Inc. (Vancouver), Compadres Business League (Yakima), Minority Contractors (Tacoma), United Inner-City Development Foundation, Inc. (Seattle), the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT NO. 3

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August 29, 1980

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District No. 3 Tumwater, Washington on Thursday September 18, 1980, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

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A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Jefferson County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Portland and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Pasco, Portland and Seattle.

The improvement for which the bids will be received follows:

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Nordstroms

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downtown branch carry a Black cosmetic line, and she said that no Black input regarding merchandise is considered in purchasing items for the stores. "We're spending hundreds of thousands of dollars and the needs of the Black customer are not being met," she said.

Not only in the stores but in the distribution center as well, discrimination is felt.

According to Lucious Allen (Sharon Allen's brother), he had been working in the center only two to three weeks last February when rules concerning lay-offs were issued. Shortly thereafter he and another Black employee were laid off.

to be continued next week: more abuses; Nordstroms answer charges.

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SAVE 20¢

Cragmont 2-Liter Pop

No Return SUPER SAVER Each **79¢**

Sandwich Bread

SUPER SAVER Mrs. Wright's White, Wheat or Cr. Wheat 30 oz. **75¢**

Del Monte Value Days

DEL MONTE Sweet Corn or Peas

Cs. of 24 $8.00

SAVE 44¢ on 3

SUPER SAVER **3 for $1** 17 oz.

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail

SAVE 16¢

17 oz. **49¢** SUPER SAVER

Cs. of 24 $11.76

SUPER SAVER JUICE PACK Pineapple Del Monte 15.25 oz. 49¢	SUPER SAVER YELLOW CLING Peaches Del Monte 29 oz. 59¢
SUPER SAVER FREE-STONE Peaches Del Monte 16 oz. 49¢	SUPER SAVER Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, 3 8.75 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER Canned Spinach Del Monte, 3 15 oz. $1	SUPER SAVER FREESTONE SLICED Peaches Del Monte, 3 8.75 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER Peas & Carrots or Sl. Carrots Del Monte, 3 16 oz. $1	SUPER SAVER SWEET CORN OR Peas Del Monte, 4 8.5 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER DEL MONTE STEWED Tomatoes 16 oz. 39¢	SUPER SAVER CUT GREEN BEANS OR Spinach Del Monte, 4 7.75 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER Tomato Sauce Del Monte, 3 15 oz. $1	SUPER SAVER Sliced Carrots or Peas & Carrots Del Monte, 4 8.5 oz. $1

Cut Green Beans

SUPER SAVER Del Monte Regular or French **3 for $1** 16 oz.

Tomato Juice

SUPER SAVER Del Monte 46 oz. **55¢**

Gold Medal All Purpose Flour

SUPER SAVER 5-lb. **89¢**

Coca Cola

SUPER SAVER Sprite Fresca or Tab **6** 12 oz. Cans **$1.39**

Refrigerated Foods

Lucerne Cottage Cheese

FRESH

SUPER SAVER Large or Small Curd 1-lb. **59¢**

SUPER SAVER MIDGET COLBY Longhorn Kraft 2-lb. $3.99	SUPER SAVER Kraft CHEDDAR CHEESE Medium 2-lb. $3.99
SUPER SAVER SLICED AMERICAN Singles Kraft 12 oz. $1.49	SUPER SAVER Ballard Biscuits 5 7.5 oz. $1
SUPER SAVER SCOTCH BUY Margarine Soft 1-lb. 59¢	SUPER SAVER Darigold Butter Cube, 1-lb. $1.79

Parkay Margarine

SUPER SAVER Cube 1-lb. **49¢**

Don't Forget These!

SUPER SAVER Atta Boy DRY DOG Food 50-lbs. $7.99	SUPER SAVER HILLS BROS. Hi-Yield Coffee 39 oz. $7.59
SUPER SAVER Heinz Ketchup Quart 99¢	SUPER SAVER Hi Point DECAFFEINATED INSTANT Coffee, 4 oz. $2.95
SUPER SAVER HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Detergent Scotch Buy 64 oz. $1.69	SUPER SAVER MJB Coffee Decaffeinated Instant, 8 oz. $4.89
SUPER SAVER Facial Tissue Truly Fine, 2 Ply 200 ct. 49¢	SUPER SAVER MJB INSTANT COFFEE (39 oz. Flaked, $7.99) 10 oz. $5.09
	SUPER SAVER FREEZE DRIED Maxim Instant Coffee 8 oz. $5.95

Mexican Food Fiesta

Taco Shells

SUPER SAVER Town House 12 ct. **45¢**

Refried Beans

SUPER SAVER Town House **3 for $1** 16 oz.

SUPER SAVER RE-FRIED Beans (31 oz. 79¢) Old El Paso, 16 oz. 39¢	SUPER SAVER OLD EL PASO Taco Sauce 8 oz. 59¢
SUPER SAVER RE-FRIED Beans With Sausage Old El Paso, 15 oz. 59¢	SUPER SAVER OLD EL PASO ENCHILADA Sauce 10 oz. 35¢
SUPER SAVER RE-FRIED Beans With Green Chilies Old El Paso, 16 oz. 39¢	SUPER SAVER WHOLE GREEN Chilies Old El Paso 4 oz. 49¢
SUPER SAVER OLD EL PASO Taco Shells 12 ct. 59¢	SUPER SAVER CHOPPED GREEN Chilies Old El Paso 4 oz. 45¢

Frozen Food Buys

SAVE 60¢

SUPER SAVER Half Gal. **89¢**

SUPER SAVER PARTY PRIDE Mint Bars Six 2.5 oz. Bars 89¢	SUPER SAVER Orange Juice Minute Maid 16 oz. 99¢
SUPER SAVER Apple Juice Seneca 12 oz. 59¢	SUPER SAVER HASH BROWN Potatoes (or 24 oz. Shredded) Bel-air, 2-lb. 59¢
SUPER SAVER Totinos CRISP CRUST Pizza 12 oz. $1.09	SUPER SAVER Coffee Tone Freezer Pack Lucerne, 32 oz. 69¢

BEL-AIR Vegetables

SUPER SAVER Cauliflower, Broccoli Cuts or Brussels Sprouts 20 oz. **89¢**

Prices effective Wednesday, September 10th thru Tuesday, September 16, 1980. Sales in retail quantities only.

Great Eating Guaranteed With Safeway Meat!

Lean Ground Beef

Any Size Package **$1.59** lb.

Beef Chuck Roast

BONELESS U.S.D.A. Choice **$1.69** lb.

Because of staffing limitations, some fresh meat items in this ad may not be available on Sunday

Turkey Franks Manor House 12 oz. Pkg. 69¢	Pork Shoulder Butt BONELESS $1.39 lb.
Beef BOTTOM ROUND Roast or Rump Roast BONELESS Choice $2.29 lb.	Beef TOP ROUND Steak U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS $2.49 lb.

Breakfast Values

BROWN 'N SERVE Sausage Links, Patties or Beef Swift, 8 oz. Pkg. 99¢	Bacon, Sliced 2-lb. $2.97 Safeway, 1-lb. $1.49
Sizzlean BREAKFAST STRIPS 12 oz. Pkg. $1.39	Smoked SAUSAGE LINKS Oscar Mayer 12 oz. Pkg. $1.99
Ham Slices Smok-A-Roma, lb. $3.29	

Bar S Stampede

Bar S Biggies All Meat Franks, 1-lb. Pkg. $1.49	EXTRA LEAN Meat Franks Bar S 1-lb. Pkg. $1.69
BRAUN-SCHWEIGER Chubs Bar S 12 oz. Pkg. $1.39	Mini Quarter Ham Bar S lb. $3.29
Bacon, Sliced Bar S 1-lb. Pkg. $1.59	

Seafood Selections

Fresh Snapper Fillets, lb. $1.49	Steamer Clams FRESH, lb. $1.49
Dover Sole Fillets FRESH, lb. $2.69	Fish Sticks Capt. Choice, Frozen, 14 oz. Pkg. $1.39
Cooked SHRIMP MEAT Frozen, lb. $5.79	

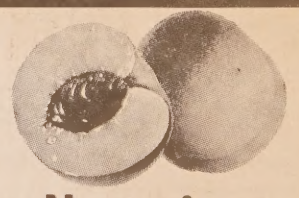
Save By The Case

Fish Sticks CAPT. CHOICE Cs. of 12 8 oz. Pkgs. $9.48	Burritos SAFEWAY Cs. of 12 10 oz. Pkgs. $6.99
PORK LINK Sausage SAFEWAY SKINLESS Cs. of 20 8 oz. Pkgs. $13.80	Fish Cakes COMMODORE Bulk Pack 10-lb. Box $6.99

Safeway Garden Fresh Produce!

No. 1 Potatoes

Washington Grown Russets 10-lb. Bag **$1.49**



Nectarines

or Peaches Sweet N' Juicy **39¢** lb.

Yakima Tomatoes 16-lb. Flat $4.98	Canning Peaches Elberta, 26-lb. Box $6.98
Fresh Broccoli Sparkling Bunches, lb. 49¢	Bartlett Pears Extra Fancy, 3 lbs. $1
Baking Squash Yakima Grown, lb. 13¢	Honeydew Melons Ready To Eat, lb. 29¢
Fresh Mushrooms Dole, 8 oz. Cup 98¢	Cucumbers Crisp N' Crunchy, Each 29¢
Sweet Corn Tender, Locally Grown, 8 Ears $1	Avocados Florida, Ex. Large, Each 79¢

GREEN BELL Peppers Large Size Ideal for Stuffing **8 for $1**

Seedless Grapes White Sweet N' Juicy **59¢** lb.

NO LIMIT Photo Specials

SLIDE OR MOVIE Developing

Slides	8 MM or Super 8
36 Exp. $2.39 **$1.39** 20 Exp.	**$1.39** Roll

Floral Department

Boston Ferns 6" Pot $4.98	SPLIT LEAF Philodendrons 6" Pot $5.98

Variety Department

Panty Hose Safeway SUPER SAVER **$2.99** Pair

SUPER SAVER Prestone ANTI-FREEZE Gallon $3.99	SUPER SAVER Flex Conditioner Revlon 16 oz. $1.55
SUPER SAVER Crest Toothpaste 7 oz. 99¢	SUPER SAVER Pert Shampoo 11 oz. $1.29
SUPER SAVER Saline Solution Bausch & Lomb, 8 oz. $1.29	

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Everything you want from a store... and a little bit more.

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